SENECA'S ANGEL TELLS OF THE TRIP

pitals in Cuba Were a Disgrace.

RED CROSS CHANGED ALL.

Nurses Were Coolly Received at First, but Very Soon Were Welcomed.

Miss Jeannette Jennings, the angel of the Seneca, the woman who proved herself a heroine during the many dark and tedious hours of a vexatious voyage, was among the passengers landed at the Battery yesterday morning by the Quarantine tender Governor Flower.

Miss Jennings was roundly applauded by the throng that had gathered at the Bat-tery to witness the landing of the suspects from Hoffman Island,

The good genius of the Seneca is above the medium height and slender in figure. Her face is kindly but resolute in expression, the complexion having the tan caused by much exposure to the sun. Miss Jennings proceeded immediately after landing to the headquarters of the Red Cross Soto the headquarters of the Red Cross So-clety to make her formal report of the work done in Cuba.

She refused to criticise the Seneca, further than to say that it was not a hospital ship. Miss Jennings spoke in the highest terms of the conduct of the captain and officers of the snip, declaring that they did everything in their power to render uncomfortable conditions as tolerable as might be. They were, however, unable to do much on account of the luck of proper surgical appliances and hospital supplies.

Miss Jennings talked interestingly of the work of the Red Cross at Shoney and the front. Her story is given as nearly as possible in her own words:

Miss Jennings's Story. The Red Cross Society is doing great work in Cuba. We went down from Washington to Tampa two weeks before the troops started, and there boarded the State of Texas, bound for Santiago. On board

Miss maintai to find with either Sister crew of the Seneca.

Trumcd. renights board, said hs. "did everything they could not back for us, and while our quarters were or tool back for us, and while our quarters were or tool back."

The quarantine placed upon the passen- and sick on a vessel so poorly qualified for

GIRL SAVED FROM SUICIDE CHARMS BELLEVUE DOCTORS.

1iss Jennings Says the Hos- Florence Anderson Obtains a Place from the Commission Came When Morgan's Yacht Sagamore Chapfain and the Appreciation of the Physicians and Nurses.

ORDERED TO FRONT

Comrades Were Firing Salute Over His Body.

If Sergeant Molloy had only stayed his hand for twenty-four hours he would have PATIENT HAS IMPROVED.



NURSE

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The vessel anchored in the bay a few hundred yards off the private pier in front of the Whitney estate. The former Secretary came ashore in a launch.

"Mrs. Whitney," said he, "is doing as well as could be expected. In the long railroad ride from New York to Rockland, Me., she appeared to be slightly wearled,

EX-STATE SENATOR JAMES A. OTIS DEAD

Had Been Prominent in Republican Politics for Many Years.

Former State Senator James A. Otis died at his Summer home, at Bellport, L. I., resterday, of congestion of the lungs. He had been ailing for two years. Mr. Otis represented the First Senatorial District

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN IS SLIGHTLY ILL

Veteran Democratic Leader Confined to His Home with a Cold. Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Brooklyn Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran Brooklyn Democratic leader, was confined to his

home in Remsen street yesterday suffering











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